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THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1945

FOOD FOR VETERANS

War-weary soldiers returning from Europe cannot expect luxurious or even comfortable accommodations, the shipping shortage being what it is. But they can count on having their craving for real, fresh, wholesome American food satisfied from the moment they go aboard until they come into a home port.

The War Shipping Administration has announced that it has perfected plans so that transports are carrying ample supplies of fresh milk, eggs, fruits, vegetables, ice cream and other perishables as well as more easily stored foods. Each ship receives a list of supplies that must be purchased in American ports and carried to Europe. There is even a blueprint showing how and where each item should be stowed so that it will be accessible when needed.

So, for breakfast, soldiers will begin with a fresh orange, take their choice of cereals, proceed with two eggs and oven-broiled bacon, fill up the crannies with bran muffins with raisins, topped off with butter and jam, and wash it all down with coffee and fresh milk. A sample dinner includes chicken soup with noodles, beef stew with vegetables, beet and egg salad, bread, butter, preserves, apple cobbler and coffee. Supper will be practically dinner over again, with variations.

Civilians who find it a little difficult to make their ration points stretch far enough, or even more difficult to find the food they would like on the retailers' shelves, may notice that these menus start their mouths to watering. But no one will be grudge the veterans their change from C and K rations. The fact is that it would be hard to think of a better use for American food stocks, short though they are.

AUTOS AND EMPLOYMENT

Announcement that taken manufacture of automobiles will be resumed this fall, to be increased in the first quarter of next year and in subsequent months, has started speculation about the effect of the demand for automobiles on postwar employment.

The statistics are encouraging. The number of automobile registrations dropped from 29,507,000 at the end of 1941 to 25,608,000 at the end of 1944. That is a net loss of approximately the number of cars which were manufactured in a good sales year prior to the war.

Today the average age of cars is eight years, while in peacetime it was six years. Considering these figures with other factors, notably the number of people who are saving to buy a new car, it is estimated that the demand for new cars in the years immediately following the war will run to 10,000,000 or 12,000,000 annually.

Since about half the material going into cars comes from outside the industry, and many lines of business are dependent on car operation for their profit, the stimulating effect will be wide spread.

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brunner entertained at their home on Memorial Day the following guests: Stewart Brunner and children; Mrs. L. C. Brunner, Mr. and Mrs. John Daub, Mary Jane Savage, of Torresdale; Mr. and Mrs. Watson Brunner, Langhorne; Edward King, Bristol; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ridge and son, of South Langhorne.

The holiday was spent by William and Frank Gardner, of Mt. Holly, N. J., as guests of Elwyn Hill.

Week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaPenta were inclusive of: Pvt. Raymond Schweizer, Valley Forge Hospital; Sgt. P. Alcantara, Avon Convalescent Hospital, Connecticut; Miss Dolores Clark, Mrs. Harry Groff, Miss Minerva Groff, Miss Rita Farina, Philadelphia; and William Mayer, of Elizabeth, N. J. The group also aided in celebrating Mrs. LaPenta's birthday anniversary.

Wilmar Gregg, a former resident of Hulmeville, has been quite ill at his home in Newtown.

The date of the concert which will be presented here by Fleetwings Chorus of Bristol, augmented

by the Neshaminy Methodist Church choir, is Wednesday, June 13th. The program will be given in the Methodist Church.

Residents of the borough and members of the committee worked industriously on Tuesday to improve the memorial park site at Bellevue avenue and Neshaminy street. A bulldozer had first removed dirt from the Neshaminy street side, this being used for fill after underbrush was removed. The plot has been levelled in preparation for further improvement. The dedication of the park and the honor roll is to take place next month, date to be announced later.

LANGHORNE

Mrs. Josephine Gallo, of Freeport, L. I., was a week-end visitor in Langhorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clickner, of Winchester avenue, announce the birth of a son, Lee Fulton, in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, May 18. Mrs. William Sealey has returned to her home on East Maple avenue after a three months' stay in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Beary entertained relatives here over the week-end.

Mrs. F. Russell Hummel and daughter Barbara have been spend-

ing several days with relatives in of Coatesville. Mrs. Warren R. Smith and Miss Mrs. Monte Kropp has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Myers, town on Saturday.

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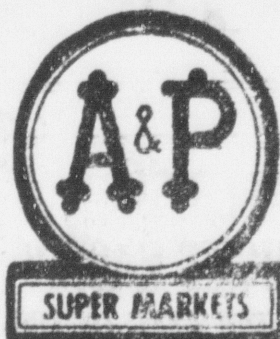
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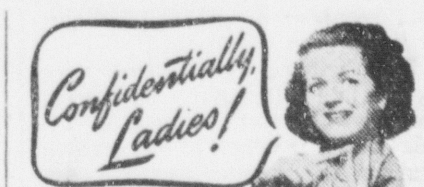
his life in World War I, while being fired, and taps exercises at the cemetery were amplified with Communion. J. Hilck serving as ceremonies. Prayer was by the Rev. Albert W. East, captain of Soby Post, and Grace Episcopal Church. Emblemage then singing American Legion school were presented by the on behalf of Soby Post. The recipients of medals and certificates were Herber Hoff, medals being awarded to both grade members deemed exemplify fine traits of such as honor, courage, leadership and service. Selections were "Re- Pearl Harbor" and "Long, Long Trail."

The speaker of the afternoon was the Rev. Richard R. Gay, pastor of Neshaminy Methodist Church. The clergyman suggested the need for delving deep to learn the full significance of Memorial Day. After mentioning the great cost of war in lives and money, consideration was given to what the future will bring forth. He urged the need for all to be freed of race prejudice.

In considering the great loss of individuals in time of war he said that no one can estimate the price of a human body and soul, adding that deaths are more serious in warfare because the cream of the manhood of a nation is taken in conflicts. "As Lincoln said, we should make sure that these dead have not died in vain." And in answering the question suggested in his message "What can we do to be worthy of their sacrifice?" the Rev. Mr. Gay reminded of service that can be given mankind through the churches, schools and welfare organizations. He added "Beware of prejudice, hatred, greed — or those who gave their lives will have died in vain."

The children who marched were

treated at the Hulmeville school house later, through courtesy of the Hulmeville - Middletown Parent-Teacher Association.



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in the stadium until a mine on the field exploded during a mock battle, glasses and cut the left eyeball.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Lud Denny Lends a Helping Hand

ny got home early from it the other day, and a missus in the middle cleaning, with the furrowed around, and the shambles. men might have grumbled about getting precious little off, and finding their upset. But not Lud. He took his coat off, and pitched it. When he got the last cur-lace, and stepped down ladder, there was his mis-sis a tray of cold beer and

cheese blintzes she'd made for Lud. And blintzes are Lud's favorite dish.

From where I sit, it's little things like this that will help to ease our troubled lives today—see us through difficulties—keep alive the spirit of good fellowship and mutual respect. Try trading a helping hand for ice-cold beer and blintzes. See if it doesn't make life seem a little brighter!

Joe Marsh

Faith Clarke's SHOPPING TIPS FOR BUDGETEERS

FOR GRADUATES graduated pearl necklaces are ideal as gifts. Really nice simulated pearls are not so plentiful as before the war, but I learned a lot about pearl necklaces are at the Costume Jewelry the Snellenburg Store! ntly, they do have really es. An inexpensive yet al string can be had for as \$3.95. A selection of three -16, 17, and 18 ins. There are kinds of clasps, a rhine-clasp and a sterling filigree. There are many prices, but also suggesting a more ex-string, 16-in. length, of tinted pearls that seem to lovely as genuine orientals. A little gold filigree clasp has a (double). Price, \$29. Don't All prices subject to the 20 at tax. (1st fl.)

FOR THE FAMILY summer there is no game better than badminton. All ages can play it, no prepared courts are needed, nor much room. Last year I bought about well-made, inexpensive from India. Happily, the Snellenburg Sporting Goods Dept. another lot—at two grand I would suggest the \$5.95 for children and the \$7.95 one for adults. The sets in both sets are strung durable gut. Each set consists of racquets, 1 "bird," and a net. "birds" cost 45¢ each; extra sets, \$1.75 to \$6.95 each; your own posts or buy them Department at \$1.95 a set. and game for taking off weight! (2nd fl.)

BATHING GLAMOUR depends upon the right suit. This year bathing suits are more revealing than ever. The Snellenburg collection is unusually clever. The range from \$3.95 to \$8.95. The new "sarong" prints with less bras, at \$7.95, the latest "panty" styles at \$5 and Many other styles. Sports Dept. (2nd fl.)

JUST IN TIME for Fathers' Day buying are the "Beau Brummel" summer ties. These four-fold Palm Beach ties stay beautifully fresh because re-wash like a fine handkerchief. Delightful patterns and colors. Only \$1. Buy him several! Snellenburg Men's Furnishings (1st fl.)

Shop at this friendly store—Market from 11th to 12th, thru to -29 Chestnut St., Phila. Or order by mail. Or 'phone free (5c. and 15c out-of-town calls only.) Clippings appreciated. Penna. ber, ENTERprise 10160; New Jersey, WX-1150. Cheerio! Faithfully, FAITH.



This straw man, folks, has been set up by our enemies. His job is to fool Americans, to scare Americans, to lure them into destroying themselves.

His hands are dripping with the blood of millions of innocent people—Frenchmen . . . Poles . . . Czechs . . . peoples of war-wracked countries throughout the world.

He has a deadly weapon. Hate. But here is the grim joker. He cannot fire that weapon . . . unless you pull the trigger.

He hopes to destroy you by making you hate your neighbor, the people you work with, the folks who join you on air raid patrol. If groups of Americans fight each other, where will they find the colossal strength to destroy the Hitler of the world?

But he is a straw man. Tear off that cloak of hatred and he falls apart, completely. Take away that gun and he hasn't a leg to stand on. What's the gun loaded with? Lies, lies, lies!

We hear, "The Protestants are prejudiced." "The Jews are intolerant." "The Catholics are bigoted." "The negroes are yellow."

The lies aren't all made up in Berlin or Tokyo. Some of your best friends tell them. But it is our enemy they help. People

who would rather die than betray a military secret, betray our boys in uniform every time they repeat, or listen unprotestingly, to these lies. By spreading hatred and distrust, they slow up war production, sabotage civilian morale, dull the fighting spirit that makes a winning army.

Shall we give the Germans and the Japs part of our army? Send them some of our planes and tanks and bullets? Of course not—that's ridiculous.

Then let's not accomplish the same result by helping this straw man fire his gun. Break him down! Tear him to pieces! Expose him for what he is . . . an agent of the enemy, doing his ugly work wherever people are weak or careless enough to help him.

This is a job for every American. Kill this straw man. He is disunity. If you don't destroy him, he will destroy you!

Be American!

NORMAN'S STATIONERY CO.

Buy War Bonds Regularly

SIGHTS TO SEE

Continued from Page One

the year after Penn purchased Pennsylvania, and at a time when Philadelphia was only in the blue-print stage.

The most interesting landmark on the grounds is an ancient family burying ground, in which members of four generations of Pemberton's and his wife's families were buried.

A striking commentary on the hardships which these Pennsylvania pioneers underwent is the fact that all of the four-generation deaths occurred within the first fifteen years after the settlement.

The cemetery, which has been restored as nearly as possible to its ancient appearance except for a modern marker, lies beside the formal entrance to the Academy—a thoroughly appropriate shrine illustrating the antiquity and importance of the grounds.

Three miles away, down the Delaware, is reconstructed Pennsbury Manor, the country estate built by William Penn.

Because much of the work of restoring this landmark was not completed until just before the war, it has not really been available to the touring public nor even to any large number of Pennsylvanians.

It well repays the time and trouble of a visit.

Standing as it does on a gentle rise a hundred yards or so back from the Delaware River, it reproduces with extremely minute detail the appearance it made when William Penn lived there.

Only a fortunate combination of circumstances makes the exactness possible. Much of the original manor was built in Penn's absence on the basis of elaborate instructions in his letters. These letters are still available. When reconstruction was decided upon, it was fairly simple to review the original specifications he gave in order to restore the house and grounds to a fac simile of their appearance two and a half centuries ago.

Among the other historic spots in the county, which in the future will receive a far larger share of the attention they deserve than has been possible in the last few years, may be mentioned the Washington Crossing Parks—one at Washington's Crossing itself, and the other, with its fascinating wild-flower preserves, at Bowman's Hill five miles upstream.

Another is the Ralph Stover State Park, on the Tockickon creek near Point Pleasant.

Bucks county has historic and scenic sights in such number that even the casual traveller is apt to marvel over wonders which have become almost commonplace to our own residents.

A whole volume could be written on the old inns in the county—those at Doylestown, Newtown, Buckingham, Bristol and many other spots.

Another such book might be prepared about the old Quaker meeting houses; two at Fallsington, others at Wrightstown, Doylestown, Bristol—and indeed throughout the county.

Bucks county still has several old-fashioned covered wooden bridges, although these interesting and picturesque relics are gradually vanishing.

In the more modern note, in recent years the county has become the scene of several colonies of writers and artists—including the art settlement from New Hope to Lumberville.

One of the most interesting collections of early Americana is that of the Mercer Museum, in Doylestown.

As befits a county which ranges geographically from perhaps the longest waterfront in the state—some sixty miles along the Delaware river—to hills high enough to earn the title of mountain, such as Haycock, Buckingham and Jericho, Bucks county has scenic attractions quite aside from the historic importance of many of its areas.

Few more beautiful drives are to be found in all the world, for example, than that from New Hope to Kintnersville, with the high dark bluffs towering overhead on one side, the old canal with its locks and tow-path on the other, and the broad blue Delaware in the middle distance, mirroring the rolling hills of New Jersey.

Bucks County is indeed an attractive place, either to live in or to visit.

United States and British Governments View Levant Crisis Dangerous Situation

Continued from Page One

Levant situation, the British radio said. The broadcast said a reshuffling of the French Cabinet is imminent.

Some thought also is being given in American and British quarters to the possibility of joint British and American military occupation of the most critical points in the Levant pending peaceful settlement of the dispute.

LONDON, May 31—Foreign Secretary Eden told the House of Commons that the British Cabinet had ordered the British commander-in-chief in the Middle East to intervene in order to prevent further bloodshed in Syria and the Lebanon.

Britain has come to the conclusion that she can no longer stand aside in the explosive crisis in the Levant, Eden said.

He told Parliament that Prime Minister Churchill today sent a message to Gen. De Gaulle stating: "In view of the grave situation which has arisen between your country and the Levant States and the severe fighting which has broken out we, with profound regret, have ordered the commander-in-chief in the Middle East to intervene in order to prevent further bloodshed and in the interest of the security of the whole Middle East which involves communications for the war against Japan."

Churchill added: "In order to avoid collision between Anglo-French forces, I request that you immediately order the French troops to cease fire and withdraw to their barracks."

First Shore Base in Pema. Dedicated Near Morrisville

Continued from Page One

time nations of the world," he said. "We hope that the United States has been caught for the last time without enough ships and the trained personnel to man them."

The satisfaction which the City of Philadelphia feels over the selection and improvement of the present site for the Shore Base was related by the Hon. Bernard Samuel, Mayor of Philadelphia.

"I wish to pay tribute to this institution which has stood the test of time in war and peace, and has contributed so greatly to the success of the Allies," the Mayor said. "Go where you will throughout the world today, and you will find graduates of the Pennsylvania Maritime Academy."

Charles L. Boyle, marine manager of the Sun Oil Company at Marcus Hook, was presented as representative of a group which has been exceedingly active in supporting the Maritime school.

He traced the history of the Academy, and expressed the deep interest felt in developing such training facilities by all industries which deal largely in the export trades.

The historic importance of the site, which was the original Pennsylvania home of Phineas Pemberton, William Penn's "surveyor," was told by the Hon. Joseph R. Grundy, of Bristol, who long has been interested in the preservation and improvement of landmarks in this area.

Sen. Grundy called special attention to the small burial ground beside the official entrance to the Academy, which is believed to be the oldest in Pennsylvania, and which contains the remains of two of Penn's closest friends and most active aides, Phineas Pemberton and James Harrison.

(The text of Sen. Grundy's address appears elsewhere in this newspaper.)

The Hon. James A. Kell, Secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters, the state agency in charge of the Academy, presided during the non-military parts of the exercises.

In closing, Commander Roberts invited the guests, after the benediction, to participate in a tour of inspection in which cadets served as guides.

Post-war plans for the institution call for seven major permanent buildings and various smaller ones, all of brick construction architecturally similar to the buildings at Pennsbury Manor, William Penn's country estate, which is three miles downstream on the banks of the Delaware.

A T-head wharf will be constructed for mooring the academy's training ship.

The plan for the school is to enroll 200 cadets for two-year courses, part ashore and part aboard the training ship. About 100 are now studying at the Academy.

One Case Remains To Be Tried Today

Continued from Page One

kowska and Stanley Kolakowski, charged with receiving stolen goods. The case is scheduled to be heard today.

Members of the jury are: Sallie L. Altum, Richlandtown, foreman; Claire Arensmeyer, Bristol; Clifford H. Beaton, Bristol; Viola Craig, Langhorne RD 1; Vernon K. Courtright, Edgington; E. May Cornell, Pleasant Valley; John L. Fitzpatrick, Southampton; Anna P. Fabian, Newtown; Lottie M. Miller,

1600 Chickens Roast In Big Stable Blaze

Continued from Page One

Rotten out of the stable, one being the riding horse of C. Burnley White. Two cows were also saved. Mr. Mack was unable to estimate his loss yesterday, but it will total several thousands of dollars. "All of our laying hens are gone," he said. Rolls of wire were procured and the remaining chickens were fenced in to keep them from roaming over the neatly-kept fields.

The cause of the blaze has not been determined. Anthony Ereno, 28, a fireman of the Union Fire Co. of Cornwells Heights, suffered a leg injury when he fell. He was treated at the scene by a physician.

Fanned by a stiff wind, the fire had gained strong headway by the time the first companies arrived. Embers showered nearby buildings and the reflection could be seen for 10 miles.

The first inspection of their future home-site was made at the cost of many days' slow travel through virgin country little traveled except by Indians.

Harrison and Pemberton were forced to leave their families and supplies over-winter in Maryland, and continue here partly on foot, partly by horse, and partly by boat.

Some idea of the wildness of the region can be given by mentioning that they camped overnight in a dense forest in the heart of what is now Philadelphia, and that one of their horses, hobbled and turned loose at nightfall, wandered off and became so thoroughly lost that it was not found until the following January.

When the two settlers reached this location, completing the last lap of their journey by water, they found landscape which was far different from what we see.

Those of you who came here today travelled over hard-surfaced roads across high and well-drained soil. You passed many homes and small settlements, where the two pioneers could have seen only a rare Indian hut.

Most of you, I imagine, passed through one or another of the large and highly-cultivated farms hereabouts—a great, level, clear tract where the last word in mechanical farm equipment is in use and where individual garden crops are measured by the hundreds of acres.

Elsewhere you saw mostly open, rolling ground, with only occasional patches of bog and woodland. But when Harrison and Pemberton left their boat, they stepped into a mighty, primeval forest—an army of stately, virgin trees that marched in almost unbroken ranks from the banks of the Delaware to the Allegheny Mountains.

Robbed by the dense foliage of sunlight and warmth, and drainage blocked by the fallen debris of age-old forests, what now seems a fairly level shelf of high ground was in that time checkered and crossed with low, damp and heavy swamps.

During the greater part of the year, in those days, it was far from being what you and I would choose as a health resort.

Yet its beauty at locations such as this, where the stately veterans of ancient forests walked down to the verge of the broad, clear river—then as now a bay as well, whose waters twice daily reflect the rise and fall of the ocean tides—must have surpassed all ability to describe.

Had the stout hearts of those two pioneers dreamed of faltering, they must have drunk deep of a new inspiration as they looked about them at the untouched land where they proposed to carve both a home and a commonwealth.

During the first winter, they labored to clear the site and to start their first house, which they named Grove Place. In the spring they journeyed back to Maryland to bring their families, servants and supplies.

But the beauty of the site, and the majesty of their surroundings, did not change the fact that the undrained swamplands nearby were a constant menace to health, and that the dangers were increased by the crowded, make-shift accommodations they were forced to use.

As you can find out for yourselves by studying the inscription on the stone in the graveyard, four of the party died in 1687. This included James Harrison himself, his mother, and Pemberton's father.

Probably as a result of worry over these conditions, Pemberton built a larger and more comfortable house that year.

But death lingered close to the little colony. Four young sons and a daughter of Pemberton, as well as his wife and his mother-in-law, died in the next few years; until, when he remarried in 1699 and built a new home five miles west, he had lost nearly all those, both family and friends, who had journeyed to America with him.

This dropping off, not only of the trusted aides of his own generation who might have helped him, but also of his own seed whom he hoped to carry his work ahead, was the constant cross which Phineas Pemberton had to bear. It was part of the sacrifice which the successful launching of the undertaking cost him.

Yet in the swelling affairs of the young commonwealth, Phineas Pemberton became the most prominent, the hardest working, and the most efficient.

The real job of settlement and of

organization still lay ahead.

James Harrison had received grants from William Penn covering 5000 acres, most of it lying within this great bend of the Delaware River, inside the boundaries of what is now Bucks County.

Phineas Pemberton, who had married Harrison's daughter Phoebe, bought 500 acres of the land belonging to his father-in-law—five hundred acres which embraced the ground on which we now stand.

In September of 1682 Harrison and Pemberton set sail for their new home.

With them came Harrison's wife and his aged mother, Phineas and Phoebe Pemberton, Pemberton's father, a number of friends and fellow pioneers, and a large staff of servants.

Trouble and discouragement began almost at once. The captain of their ship proved dishonest. Instead of bringing them to this site, as had been agreed, he unloaded passengers, baggage and supplies far away at a little settlement on the banks of the Chesapeake Bay, in Maryland.

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Yet in the swelling affairs of the young commonwealth, Phineas Pemberton became the most prominent, the hardest working, and the most efficient.

The real job of settlement and of

His public services were almost unbelievably long, and the range of his interests quite as great.

Not only was he in charge of the laborious work of assigning grants in accordance with Penn's program, but he was also registrar of wills, clerk of all the courts, master of the rolls, register general, and recorder of proprietary quit-rents for the province.

Furthermore he was extremely active in public affairs of the colony's government. He was, at various times, member of the Provincial Council, member of the Assembly, Speaker of the Assembly, and member of Penn's Council of State.

Moreover, the richest sources of information about the lives and deeds of these early colonizers come from two forms of Pemberton's writings—first, his careful and detailed letters to William Penn, and second, the meticulous, handwritten records he kept of all the public matters in which he came in contact, from court trials to vital statistics.

As we read these documents, we gradually gain an acquaintanceship with Phineas Pemberton, the man whose spirit and courage and determination will forever inhabit this ground.

The vision and the zeal which inspired him to carry forward the work of building a new type of colony which would be dedicated to liberty and justice and the brotherhood of man, persisted unflagging through hardship, ill-health, discouragement, and the loss of his loved ones.

Without men like Phineas Pemberton, Pennsylvania would have died before she was born. The idealism and the inspiration of William Penn were translated into solid accomplishment on this soil.

Those men broke through more frontiers than one—they broke through the physical frontiers into new lives in this new world, and they broke as well through the frontiers of social and religious regimentation of the individual.

Today America stands on the verge of another frontier—the Frontier of the Future.

Hardships and dangers and bewilderment lie ahead for the rising generations now coming into maturity in the world of today—and unlike the dangers and difficulties faced by Penn and Pemberton and Harrison, these perils are not tangible and material things, but emotions and fears and suspicions and other intangible forces let loose in the last three war-torn decades.

The men and women, the boys and girls, of this nation can conquer those problems of the future just as the problems of the distant past were conquered by those who first settled on this ground—if they will but follow the inspiring example which the history of this hallowed site offers.

If the men and women upon whom the burden falls can but re-awaken the indomitable spirit of courage, sacrifice and persistence which will forever inhabit this soil, then the success and the happiness of our nation will never be in doubt.

In closing, I can only ask you to join me in the solemn prayer that the undertakings of today, the new enterprises which we of America face, including such as the creation of this new Academy for the needs and uses of the future, may be as productive of world order and individual happiness as were the new principles and ideals launched into the world by William Penn, James Harrison and Phineas Pemberton two centuries and a half ago upon this very ground.

HAS A PARTY

TULLYSTOWN, May 31—Mr. and Mrs. John Maglio entertained friends of their son, "Jimmy," in honor of his 12th birthday anniversary on Friday. Games were followed by refreshments. "Jimmy" received many gifts. The guests included: Raymond Bodjuich, Irma Mazzocchi, Anthony Mazzocchi, Marie Tumminia, Barbara Green, Carmine Mancini, Samuel DiNatale, Robert Coia, Samuel and Frank Maglio, Mrs. Angelina DiReas, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Polizzi, and Mr. and Mrs. John Maglio.

VISIT SOLDIER

Mrs. Robert Hardy and daughter Joyce, Beaver street, Mrs. Ellwood Knight, Jr., Mrs. Clara McGlynn and Mrs. Roy Vandine visited Mrs. Hardy's son, Pvt. William Hardy, at Valley Forge Hospital on Sunday.

Courier Classified Ads cost little but accomplish much.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

NOTICE is hereby given that bids will be received by the Street and Highway Committee of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., for the COLLECTION OF ASHES AND RUBBISH in the Borough of Bristol for the term of one year from the first day of July, A. D. 1946. All bids must be submitted not later than 12 o'clock noon of Saturday, June 2, 1945, and shall be addressed to William J. Lafferty, Secretary of Bristol Borough Council.

The collection of ashes and rubbish and the duties of the Collector are as set forth in an "Ordinance Regulating the Collection of Ashes and Rubbish within the Borough of Bristol and providing penalties for the violation thereof," enacted into an ordinance at the council chamber of the Borough of Bristol, the 8th day of November, A. D. 1926, and adopted the same date, which ordinance may be examined by any prospective bidder at the office of the Secretary of the Town Council at Municipal Building, Pond and Mulberry streets, Bristol, Pa.

The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted.

STREET AND HIGHWAY COMMITTEE OF THE BOROUGH OF BRISTOL, PA.

X-5-24, 21

Classified Advertising

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths
CARROLL—At Bristol, Pa. May 29, 1945, Mary (nee Carr), wife of the late Henry J. Carroll. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the rites from the William L. Murphy Est. Funeral Parlor, 316 Jefferson Ave., on Saturday at 9 a. m. High Requiem Mass at 9 o'clock in St. Mark's Church, Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Trenton, N. J. Friends may call Friday evening.

Funeral Directors
A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals, William L. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

HAEPNER FUNERAL HOME—Cort Mills Heights. Every detail handled with utmost understanding and reliable knowledge. Phone Cornwells 6422.

AUTOMOTIVE

Garages—Autos for Hire
DUMPTON TRUCK—For hire, N. Saranac, Bristol Pike, near Barry's Tap Room, bet. Bristol & Croydon.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered
REFRIGERATION REPAIRS—Maxwell Koplin, phone BR 2221.

RADIOS REPAIRED—All makes, prompt service. Bristol 5866, Croydon, Pa. A. Magazou.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS—Radio and electric. Stop at 318 Dixon Ave., Maple Shade, or call Bristol 7452.

CEMENT WORK—Landscaping, gardening, pruning, etc. Evergreens and top soil for sale. Cemetery lots cared for. 90 First Street, 1229 Pine Grove. Phone 2450 or 2778.

FRANK'S ELECTRIC SERVICE—Edgington, Pa. Oil burners and appliances repaired. House wiring & outlets installed. Corn. 109-R-2.

GRADING, CEMENT WORK—Top soil, Dump truck hauling. All kinds of construction. Other done. Call Bristol 9322 or call at 423 Lafayette St.

WASHING MACHINES—Vacuum cleaners repaired. Sewing machines, all makes. Gilbert Appliance Co., 178 Warren St., Trenton 21082.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George E. Lafferty, Bristol 1126.

OR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call BR 2400 or Mr. 7441. Financing arranged.

PAINTING, ROOFING AND SIDING—Finishing and painting. Delaware River Roofing Co., Newport Road, West Bristol, Phone Bristol 7315.

PLASTERING—Fred G. Hartless, 524 Franklin street, Croydon, Pa.

RADIOS & SOUND EQUIPMENT—Washing machines and vacuum cleaners repaired. Parts & repairs for all makes. 18 years exp. Free estimate; work guaranteed. Drop us a card, Excelsior Radio & Television, 1800 Croydon, Croydon, Pa. 2.

DUMP TRUCK HAULING—Stone, cinder, gravel, sand, top soil, quarry or other material. Phone Bristol 632, S. S. Pepley, Newport Road.

Building and Contracting
WELDING SHOP—Electric and acetylene welding. 12th Avenue, West Bristol. Phone 2946.

Moving, Trucking, Storage
MOVING & STORAGE—Trucks, vans, trailers. Phone 3451 or 3598. DINUNZIO, 305 Dorrance St.

Painting, Papering, Decorating
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING, floor sanding, H. Darr and R. Higgins, Pennsylvania and Cedar streets, Croydon, Phone 2977.

ROOFS PAINTED—Reasonable. Work guaranteed. Call BR 2003.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female
HAIRDRESSER—Exper. 5 day wk. Excel. salary, Ida's Beauty Salon, 311 Mill St.

CLERK

For office of large mfg. concern, located in Bristol.

Knowledge of typing helpful but not essential.

Excellent working conditions. Cafeteria on plant property.

Write Box No. 173, Courier

Waitress—Experience unnecessary. Apply Chris Restaurant, 129 Mill street.

Help Wanted—Male

HELPER
Day-work—overtime

SCHUTTE & KOERTING CO., CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, PA. Phone Torresdale 7160

PRESSMAN—For small automatic press, with Peerless feeder. Steady position. Bristol Printing Co., Beaver & Garden Streets, Bristol, Pa.

MACHINE OPERATORS—Engine lathe, drill press, milling machine. Day shift, 100% war work. Apply Edgington Metal Specialties Co., Edgington.

DRAFTSMAN—MECHANICAL
Excellent post war opportunity

Good salary, pleasant working conditions

Write full experience and references to Box No. 181, Bristol Courier

TRUCK DRIVER—Must be over 21. Apply Madsen Machine Works, State Road, Edgington.

PRESSMAN—For hand-fed presses. Full or part time. Bristol Printing Co., Beaver & Garden Sts.

MAN WANTED—To work in dairy plant essential work. Dyer's Dairy, 221 Lafayette St.

CLEANERS & GREASERS—Modern bus garage. Apply 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Neikauer Bus Co., 1220 Farragut.

MAN OR BOY—Wanted to assist in creamery. Good salary. Phone Morrisville 7371.

BAITENDER—225 Mill St. Phone Bristol 8856.

LABORER—General work, private school in Langhorne. No last hrs. Permanent position. Write Courier Box No. 182.

FOUR-RUN RALLY IN SIXTH BY THE ARROWS TIES GAME

Voltz-Texaco - Fleetwings
Game Ends With Score
Even at Five Each

FIELD IS DEDICATED

Rev. George E. Boswell
Gives Address at Exercises
Held Last Night

A four-run rally in the sixth by the Fleetwings Arrows gave that team a 5-5 deadlock with Voltz-Texaco last evening in a Trenton Industrial League game.

Prior to the tilt, the renovated Leedom's field with its bleachers and backstop was dedicated. The Rev. George E. Boswell, rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, gave a Memorial Day address. The flag was raised to the top of the flagpole by John Maske, who was recently released after being a prisoner of war of the Germans. There was also parading and drilling by the American Legion Cadets.

It was after these ceremonies that the two local foes of the Trenton League started their ball game proceedings. "Mike" DeRisi started on the mound for Voltz and was relieved in the sixth by "Howie" Black. "Herm" Pluma went the distance for the Arrows.

Both teams drew blanks for the first two innings, although Bachman and Clotti had hits for the Wingers in the second. In the third, the men of Mulholland were first to score. With two out, Tosti worked DeRisi for a pass and then came tearing to the plate on a two-bagger by "Bill" Fine.

The lead was short-lived, however, for in their part of the inning, the Voltz-men tied the score on a single by Rockhill, a stolen base, and an error by Dooley.

Voltz went ahead in the fourth by scoring twice on hits by Rockhill and DeRisi, a walk, and two fielders' choices. The gasmen made it 5-1 by adding another pair in the fifth. These were made on a hit by David, an error by Dooley, singles by Sullivan and Ludwig, and a walk to Gallagher.

It looked as if the oilmen were going in for an easy triumph until the sixth when DeRisi was battered from the premises. Fine opened the inning with a single to left. Barbetta fled out. Lukens, Bachman, Clotti and Dooley delivered safe hits to the outfield and Black replaced DeRisi. The Hulme-

ville fire-baller walked Pluma but fanned Lyzack and got Tosti to lift an easy fly to retire the side.

Voltz almost got a rally going in their part of the sixth when with one gone, Black received a hit. Rockhill's fly to left was basketed by Lukens but David got a pass. Johnny Dick ended the game by dying to Lukens.

"Bill" Fine was the batting star of the evening, getting a double and two singles in three trips to the plate. His two-bagger was the only extra base knock of the contest.

Lineups:	ab	r	b	o	e
Fleetwings					
Lyack c	1	0	1	2	1
Tosti ss	1	0	0	0	1
Black p	3	1	3	4	1
Fine 1b	3	0	0	0	1
Barbetta 2b	3	0	0	0	1
Lukens 3b	1	0	1	0	0
Bachman rf	3	1	2	0	1
Clotti cf	3	1	2	1	0
Dooley 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Pluma p	2	0	0	1	2
	25	6	10	18	11

Lineups:	ab	r	b	o	e
Voltz-Texaco					
Rockhill cf	4	1	2	0	1
David 2b	3	0	1	0	1
DeRisi 1b	3	0	0	0	1
Sullivan rf	3	1	2	2	1
Leigh c	2	1	2	2	0
Ludwig lf	3	0	9	4	0
DeRisi 3b	2	0	1	1	3
Black p	1	0	1	0	0
McGuire pr	0	0	0	0	0
Gallagher rf	1	1	0	1	0
	27	5	9	18	7

Score by innings: 0 0 1 0 0 4-5
Fleetwings 0 0 1 0 0 0
Voltz-Texaco 0 0 1 0 0 0

(*) Ran for Leigh. (**) Ran for Black. Two-base hit: Fine. Left on bases: Fleetwings, 6; Voltz, 5. Stolen bases: Rockhill, 1; Bachman, 1; Clotti, 1; DeRisi, 1; Struck out by: Pluma, 2; DeRisi, 3; Black, 1. Umpires: Rago and Pralowski. Scorer: Rosser.

TWO GAMES SCHEDULED IN SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Two games are scheduled for the Bristol Suburban League this evening, starting at 6:15 o'clock. On the Rohm & Haas field, the Schutte-Koerting nine will match up with the Diamond team, while on the Bensalem high school field, Rohm & Haas meets Badenhausen nine.

Badenhausen and Rohm & Haas won their opening games and the winner of this match will move into undisputed first place in the circuit. It is most likely that Dean will hurl for the "Badies" with Cervellero doing the pitching for the chemical workers.

Still handicapped because the high school season isn't over, the Diamond team will field a weak team against the newly-organized Schutte-Koerting nine. Joe Sagolia will hurl for the Mill Streeters, with John Kennedy doing the pitching for the Cornwells Heights outfit.

Sports Events Follow A Parade at Andalusia

ANDALUSIA, May 31—The Me-

morial Day activities conducted yesterday under auspices of the Boy Scout troop committees and the Mothers' Auxiliary of the Scouts, were well attended.

The parade was from Mitchell's Field to the Church of the Redeemer, where the Rev. W. E. Preston, pastor of Bristol Methodist church, delivered a short address at the honor roll. The groups then marched to the Morrell estate, where a short ceremony also took place at the chapel there.

In the line of march were Boy Scouts of St. Francis Troop, Edington, and the Andalusia troop; Girl Scouts, Cubs, and the St. Francis Industrial School band.

Various sports contests took place at Morrell field, with prizes awarded the Scouts and Cubs who were winners. In a baseball game the St. Francis team won over the Andalusia nine.

Refreshments were served by the Mothers' Auxiliary of Andalusia troop.

ERIE—(INS)—School children looked forward with more than curious interest to a lawsuit pending in the county court expected to decide whether a teacher has the legal right to paddle pupils. The case will be decided in a suit involving a first grade pupil.

WILL SWAP

Red points for used kitchen fats. Our government has authorized your dealer to swap red points, which will help get you butter, in return for your used fats... 2 red points and 4¢ for each pound of fat. So save every drop of used fat every day. Turn it in promptly!

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CARPET RUGS, FIBER RUGS or LINOLEUM RUGS
All at Prices That Will Suit Your Purse

9x12 Perfect LINOLEUM RUG at Only **\$2.98**

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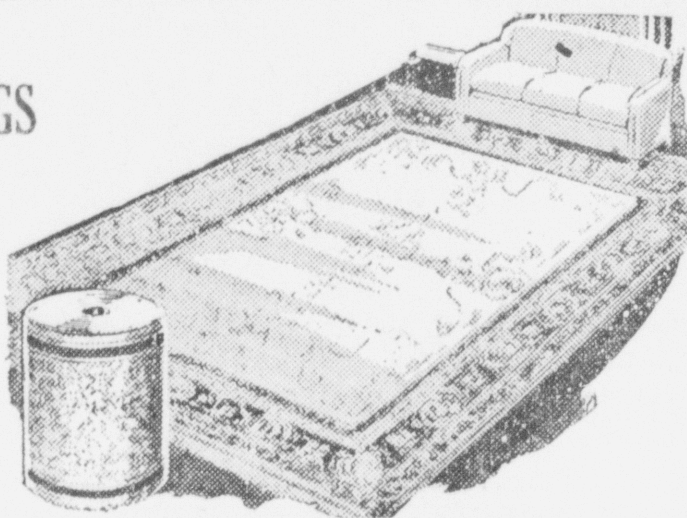
WINDOW SHADES

3 for \$1.00

\$24.50 WOOLEN
FIBER RUGS

9x12 SIZE

AT ONLY **\$17.95**



HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS FORFEIT GAMES AND BRISTOL NINE IS DECLARED LEAGUE WINNER

Bristol High was officially declared the winner of the lower division of the Lower Bucks County Baseball League at a meeting of the school officials held at Morrisville with John Hoffman, of Morrisville, presiding.

At the confab, the protest of the Bristol High-Laughorne High game was taken up. Laughorne had beaten Bristol, but the latter protested that Laughorne had used ineligible players.

It developed that Fallsington and Morrisville had also used ineligible players and the games of those schools were forfeited.

It was also decided that Bristol was to be investigated and if found guilty of the same charge of using players who played in other leagues then the Bunnies would forfeit their series to the winners of the upper half of the circuit.

Last night, David Hertzler, principal of the Bristol High School, and who represented Bristol at the meeting, stated that as far as he knew, Bristol had been investigated and given a clean slate, and is prepared for its game with either Buckingham or Southampton. The latter two teams ended in a deadlock for the upper half championship.

Rockets

have saved thousands of American boys' lives.

They will save thousands more.
Help Make Them!

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Beaver Dam Rd. at Bristol Terrace
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VALLEY FORGE BEER
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VALLEY FORGE CARAVAN
KYW (11:05 P. M.)

WILLIAM NEIS & SON
124 E. State St., Doylestown
Phone: Doylestown, 4215

Listen each Morning
NEWS REVIEW
WIBG (8:30 A. M.)

ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING CO., Norristown, Pa.

SCRANTON—(INS)—Representatives disclosing that during the first four months of 1945, municipalities operating parking meters were \$7721.95 or \$2789.30 below the report of Scranton receipts for the same period in

For Your V-E Party STOP at Cattani's Beverages

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BRISTOL

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VITA-VAR Quality Paint

NOW! a more brilliant
ALUMINUM PAINT

for every surface, outside and in!

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